

City Gets New Rabbi As Aaron E. Miller Is Engaged By U. H. C.

Rabbi Aaron E. Miller has been elected spiritual leader of the United Hebrew Congregation, Union Street and Madison Avenue, it was announced this week.

Rabbi Miller comes from New York, with eight years of rabbinical experience. He attended the Yeshiva College of New York, the City College of New York, and Ohio Northern University of Ada, Ohio. He is a member of the Jewish Ministers Association of America.

Within the near future a formal installation service will be arranged. Rabbi Miller has made his home at 717 S. Illinois Street, Telephone LI. 9997.

Aaron Unger Retains Post As J. E. A. Head

The board of the Jewish Educational Association meeting last week, re-elected Aaron Unger president, and Jules Medias vice-president, it was announced. Other officers named were Dr. Ebner Blatt, second vice-president; David L. Sablosky, treasurer; Irving Ruben, financial secretary, and Dr. Bernard Hyman, recording secretary. Mrs. Harold I. Platt was the only new member named to the board.

Announcement was made that the Neustadt Talmud Torah Building on Union street would be repaired and redecorated during the summer.

ORDERS JEWS FROM LAND

BUDAPEST—The Agriculture Ministry, announcing a decree to "facilitate expropriation of 500,000 acres of Jewish owned farm land," declared that all Jewish landowners must continue cultivation of their land or they will not receive full compensation when their farms are taken over.

A. Z. A. Heads District



PHILIP M. KLUTZNICK
E'nai B'rith history was made when Philip M. Klutznick, former "Grand Aleph Godol" of A. Z. A. was elected president of District in Omaha recently.

Home Builds Addition

Ground has been broken for the one story addition, consisting of six rooms, to the present Joseph and Anna Borinstein Home for the Aged, it was announced this week.

Tanks At Haifa Hit By Italian Planes

HAIFA—Palestine experienced its first air raid Monday when five Italian warplanes flashed in from the sea and dropped bombs on this important port city and oil pipeline terminus, inflicting at least ten casualties and causing some damage.

Sirens were sounded and anti-aircraft guns went into action when the raiders appeared at 9 a. m. Intense anti-aircraft fire prevented the enemy ships from flying over the city proper, but numerous bombs crashed into the port area.

Four tanks of the Iraq Petroleum Company were hit. Explosives also crashed into Kiryat Haim, Jewish workers' suburb, causing 10 casualties.

British airplanes soon appeared in the sky and drove off the planes.

From a person who formerly lived in Palestine, The Post learns that the important tanks of the Petroleum Company are underground safe from air raids, as are the pumping engines.

SAY HUGE FIRES STARTED

ROME—Italian airmen who raided Haifa caused widespread damage and touched off great fires, an Italian military communique claimed. The fires were visible for a distance of 125 miles, it was stated.

The newspaper La Tribuna claimed for Italy, "as the strongest Mediterranean Power," the right to take Palestine under its protection. The paper said the Palestine question could be solved only by eliminating Zionism and British rule "which has cost the country heavy sacrifices in blood during the past 20 years."

PALESTINE REPORTER WONDERS OF FUTURE

By ROMAN SLOBODIN

ALTHOUGH the war, at least in its present phase, has thrust the Jewish National Home out of the limelight, anyone who wants proof that a great many people in this country are still actively interested in it need only go to the Palestine Pavilion at the New York World Fair.

When I was out there the other day, the fair's great open spaces were only sparsely populated with visitors, but a steady stream of people were moving through the building housing the exhibits of the land of Israel.

Of course, the pavilion is an old story by now, but to me it had the added charm of novelty, and a number of surprises. For one thing, the size of the building was unexpected; for another, its sumptuousness. At first glance around the main entrance hall, I found myself wishing that it might be whisked to Palestine and set down in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, as an example of good building which is all too scarce in Jewish cities. If that miracle occurred, the pavilion would undoubtedly be the architectural pride and wonder of the country, outshining practically every public building there, not excluding the Jewish Agency.

But it wasn't the form, so much as the contents of the pavilion that intrigued me. Each exhibit evoked memories. The first one I lit on was the display of the country's fruits and vegetables, season by season. There was koussa—a sort of green squash, about the size of a cucumber, never seen in New York—which will forever remind me of a four-hour dinner with an Arab family, at which the appetizer was koussa stuffed with chopped meat and rice, stewed in sour milk, forced on the guests by the dozen by the solicitous hosts, to be washed down by tumblerfuls of arrack, the liquid dynamite which the Arabs distill from grapes.

There too was corn, and I remembered the relish with which everyone in Palestine eats hot corn peddled by the ear in the street. It has about the consistency and flavor of laundry starch, and Palestinians think it delicious. They don't know better. Here, we'd call it horse corn.

But there too were the artichokes, which are cheap and delicious in Jerusalem, and the oranges which are delicious, and, unfortunately for the country, even less than cheap, and the luscious grapes from Hebron against which Hebrew newspapers sometimes campaign because they're grown mostly by Arabs, but which everybody eats just the same.

I lingered over the models of colonies, cities, and of places like Hadassah Medical Center and the Hebrew University. The fidelity of the reproductions of Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv is remarkable, but the model of the university bothered me for some reason, and I finally realized why. It shows the campus as rather bare and brown, while it is actually the greenest, shadiest, most tree-grown spot in Jerusalem, and one of the three pleasantest in the country, the others being the crest of Mount Carmel, and the little valley north of Huleh marshes, where lately the new cluster of settlements known as Mezudoth Ussishkin has been established.

One thing I liked about the Pavilion was its honesty. It tells the story of Jewish Palestine, and conveys its spirit, without exaggeration.

(Continued on page 2)

Troper Back In U. S. Says Not Emigration But Food Problem Now

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK—Emigration under present conditions offers little solution to the European relief problem and the need has reduced itself to one of providing immediate aid to the enormous refugee populations, reported Morris C. Troper, European chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, arriving on the Yankee Clipper from Lisbon for conferences aimed at revising relief programs and policies to meet the situation.

"The whole European continent with a few notable exceptions has been converted into a vast concentration camp as a result of the recent occupation of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and a large part of France," Troper declared.

Troper, who was one of the last Americans to leave Paris prior to its occupation, described the desperate plight of millions of refugees of every nationality and creed in all parts of Europe today. He laid particular emphasis upon the unfortunate situation of the Polish, Czech, Belgian and French refugees who have been uprooted from their homes and forced to become wanderers in their own country or in neighboring lands.

"It is no longer a question of Jewish refugees," he said, "but rather a question of the ability of Europe to survive. The fate of millions of homeless wanderers today is tied up with the fate of Europe. A final triumph of force will spell the doom of all of these people, while only the success of democracy and liberalism can bring relief and hope to those in utter despair. In the meanwhile they must be assisted in their struggle for survival on a continent where respect for human dignity has lost much of its meaning."

Willkie Greets Father Of First Baby Named For G. O. P. Nominee



The Republican nominee for President, right, is shown congratulating Bernard B. Wiener of Colonial Village, Arlington, Virginia, who named his son, Willkie Wiener. In the center is born June 28, a few hours after Willkie was nominated; Wendell

Willkie Wiener. In the center is born June 28, a few hours after Willkie was nominated; Wendell

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Asks For Calmness



EDGAR J. BURMAN

Mr. Burman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who will hold their forty-fifth annual encampment in Boston, Aug. 28 until Sept. 1, called for a cessation of "hysterical witch-hunting" in a statement this week.

New Route: Around Africa To Palestine

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LONDON—Jews holding immigration visas for the United States and Palestine, unable to cross territories dominated by the Nazis and Fascists, are trying to adjust their emigration plans to the latest changes in European geography brought about by the war.

Preparations are being completed by the Portuguese steamship company for weekly sailings from Portugal to Palestine by a route requiring a voyage completely around Africa to Mozambique, from there through the Red Sea and thence to Palestine. The trip will take forty-five days.

Arrangements have been completed with a Japanese line to transport Jews holding American visas across the Pacific Ocean and disembark them at San Francisco. This route will require the crossing of Russia and Siberia by land to Shanghai, where they will embark on Japanese steamers. In Rumania and Hungary, holders of Palestine certificates are organizing a pilgrimage to Palestine by land, since the Mediterranean is closed. They will proceed by train and foot to Greece, thence through Turkey and Syria to the Holy Land.

Harold Masursky of Fort Wayne Awarded Four-Year Scholarship To Yale University

Special
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Harold Masursky, son of Mrs. Louis Masursky, 310 North Cornell circle, was awarded the Jack Merrilat Griffin memorial scholarship to Yale University following a competitive examination, it was announced here this week by Merle J. Abbett, superintendent of the city schools.

The scholarship gives young Masursky, who graduated from Central High School here in June, \$1,050 a year for four years at Yale.

As a high school student, Masursky won more honors than almost any other student in the school's history. He was a member of the four-year honor roll, the National Honor Society; he served as editor of The Spotlight, school weekly, and was an editorial writer for the school annual, The Caldron.

In June Masursky was awarded the Mathematics Club trophy for the highest four-year average in mathematics, and the Kiwanis Club medal for scholarship, leadership and service.

In addition young Masursky was president of his class in the sophomore year, vice president of his freshman class, and a member of the class social council for his last two years. He was an officer of the Press Club, the Torch Club and the Honor Society. He was also president of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic organization.

The scholarship was instituted in 1925 by the late William Griffin, business leader, in memory of his son, Jack Merrilat Griffin.

Glass Pushes Plan For Cantors' Colony

Cantor Myro Glass was guest speaker at the Cantors' Conference held during the National Zionist Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. recently. Cantor Glass spoke in connection with the project of colonizing Jewish cantors and singers in Palestine. A resolution passed urged raising of funds through concerts and lectures given by Asaph Groups in the various Jewish communities here and in Canada.

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The J. C. C. A. gratefully acknowledges contribution to the Memorial Fund by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Joseph in memory of Mrs. F. G. Barskin, Mrs. Max Dann, Jacob Goodman, Emil Mantel, Wolf Sussman and Mrs. Jennie Falk.

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Smolar Tells 99 Per Cent of French Jews In Nazi Grasp

By BORIS SMOLAR.

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

LISBON—Jews in France are continuing to make desperate efforts to escape, as misery mounts among the 30,000 Jewish refugees from Central Europe trapped in the stricken country.

Jewish relief organizations here estimate that hardly one per cent of the 450,000 Jews in France have succeeded in leaving the country. Of the estimated 2,000 Jews who were fortunate enough to cross into Portugal through Spain, or who found their way to England, the majority are of the richer class. Of the Jews who remained in France the majority are in the unoccupied areas but are affected by the order of the French authorities to return to their homes in the occupied zones.

Some of the wealthier refugees exhaust all their funds in trying to reach Casablanca, French Morocco, in smugglers' boats. One such vessel, Greek-owned but flying the Panama flag, reached Lisbon from France carrying 60 Belgian Jewish refugees, who could not proceed further because they lacked the funds to pay the additional \$500 daily demanded by the ship's captain to take them to Casablanca.

Although refugees no longer reach Portugal en masse, another 700 Jews from France entered Portugal and were ordered to Figueira da Foz, where the Jewish community is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Farb have returned from a visit to Gary and the Dunes State Park. Mrs. Farb's mother returned with them.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, SHAREHOLDERS AND ALL INTERESTED PERSONS

State of Indiana, County of Marion.
In the Superior Court of Marion County, Room No. 2.
No. B-4437.
Rap-I-dol Distributing Company vs. H. H. Smith Company, Inc.
The creditors, shareholders and all interested persons are hereby notified that the Receiver of H. H. Smith Company, Inc., has filed his final report and accounting for the period beginning April 26, 1939, and ending June 29, 1940; that said report will be heard and determined on September 4, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. Any person or persons interested may file objections or exceptions to said report in writing on or before September 3, 1940, or be forever barred therefrom.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER,
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court.
7-19-3

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PALESTINE REPORTER WONDERS

(Continued from page 1)

tion, without depicting the country as a land of easy living or overrunning with wealth, as some overenthusiastic propaganda has been prone to do in the past. A perfect stranger to Jewish Palestine could go through the Pavilion and come out with a pretty fair idea of what the country and the people are really like, plus a great admiration for the spirit of Zionist upbuilding.

Two things about the Pavilion surprised me. One was the comparatively small space accorded to the country's manufacturing industries and the rather helter-skelter display of products. This was understandable, because the manufacturers who sent the exhibits, unfamiliar with America's highly developed display technique, did not provide the material for a better showing.

But when I recall the hopes, or at least the brave talk, of developing an American market for Palestine manufacturers, at the time the Pavilion exhibits were being prepared, it seems a pity.

Then, too, I looked for a long time for some display connected with the Palestine orchestra. I found big spaces devoted to theatrical companies, but only by chance, in a dim corner behind a pillar, did I find a small poster about Palestine's splendid musical organization.

It was about that time that I began to recognize the uneasy feeling that had been with me all through the Pavilion. I was wondering whether the orchestra would be giving its concerts next winter, whether Hadassah's shining wards and operating rooms would be functioning normally, whether the young fellows and girls from the colonies would be rolling out to the fields to work singing lusty, martial, Hebrew songs. A whole panorama of remembered places and faces flickered through my mind.

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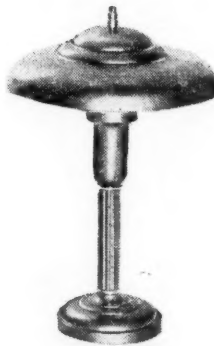
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THIRD ANNUAL JEWISH YOUTH SUMMER CONCLAVE SET AT WAWASEE, AUG. 3, 4

Spink-Wawasee Hotel Headquarters; Expect Record Attendance

A glorious week-end in the beautiful setting of Lake Wawasee has been planned Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4 for the third annual summer convalesce of the Indiana Union of Jewish Youth. Young people throughout the State of Indiana will be entertained with a program planned by the Marion chapter with Frank Maidenberger heading the committee on arrangements, which is composed of Charles Siegel, Henry Fleck and Dan Resneck.

Highlights of the week-end include a Saturday night banquet and informal dance, Sunday breakfast and dinner, interspersed with athletic contests and get-togethers. The entire convention program, plus a room at the spacious Spink-Wawasee Hotel, are included for the registration fee of \$6.50.

In order to assure hotel accommodations and adequate preparation, all reservations must be in by July 31.

Directing the pre-convention work are members of the Indianapolis chapter. The official convalesce committee is composed of Florence Slutzky, Walton Sicanoff, Sylvia Eckman and Charles Feibleman. Bernice Kaplan is directing publicity, assisted by Phyllis Rubner, David M. Cook, Louis Goldman and Wallace Goldstein. Co-chairmen of the secretarial committee are Meriam Sicanoff and Dorothy Forman, aided by Janet Frisch, Thelma Levi, Lillian Kamlot, Annette Herman, Carolyn Strauss, Nahoma Schneider and Natalie Cohen.

The reservations committee is headed by Miss Eckman and Miss Rubner, and includes Lucille Borinstein and Miss Sicanoff. In charge of transportation are Mr. Sicanoff and Harry Traugott, assisted by Stanley Larman, Harry Bolotin, Irving Talesnick, Harold Stolkin, Jeannette Rappaport, Annette Simon, Hannah Leah Miller and Bennie Lender.

The contact committee is headed by Miss Slutzky and Anita Cohen, and is composed of Mr. Goldstein, Rae Lea Binzer, Rosalie Lurvey, Bob Schwab, Sylvia Maierman, Alvin Cohen, Bess Draizer, Evelyn Lob, Dorothy Krisch, Sam Smulyan, Bob Netzorg, Alan Goldstein, Leonard Berkowitz, Mildred Kraft, Miss Borinstein, Harriet Tamler, Janet Cooler and Harold Burnstein.

NAME OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the Young Circle League are Lou DuBro, chairman; Clara Litvak, vice chairman; Manuel Nisenbaum, financial secretary; Adele Gold, treasurer, and Abe DuBro, hospitaler. Two new members, Jean Joffe and Sophie Gerson, were admitted to the League.

The League will hold a meeting at 8:40 p. m., July 25, at 1218 South Meridian.

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Conclave Worker



MERIAM SICANOFF

Rothschild, Bernstein Come To United States

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
NEW YORK—Baron Edouard de Rothschild, head of the French branch of the famous banking family, arrived here from Lisbon on the Yankee Clipper. The 70-year-old financier was accompanied by his wife and their daughter.

Henri Bernstein, noted French dramatist, who arrived here on the British liner Samaria, a refugee from his country, declared in an interview that any hope the French people may have for a peace tempered with mercy from Germany will prove illusory. "France is doomed to slave for the conqueror," M. Bernstein said. "She is paying the price of long demoralization and betrayal."

MILTON MILLER IN LEAD

Milton Miller is leading in the round robin table tennis tourney of the Kirshbaum Day Camp with ten games won and none lost. Philip Goldstein is in second place with six games won and one lost, and Melvin Lefkowitz is third with three won and none lost. Bernie Berger, last year's champion, has just returned from Big Eagle Camp and has entered the tournament.

RIVOLI—Friday thru Sunday, Irene Dunne in "My Favorite Wife" and Warner Baxter in "Earthbound. Monday thru Wednesday, George Sanders in "Saint Takes Over" and Warren William in "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

ESQUIRE—Friday thru Sunday, Dorothy Lamour in "Typhoon" and Ellen Drew in "Women Without Names." Monday thru Wednesday, Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son" and Joan Blondell in "Two Girls on Broadway."

Overseas News Agency To Report Destinies Of World's Minorities

(See Editorial, page 8)
By Jewish Telegraphic Agency
NEW YORK—Creation of a new instrument for the gathering and distribution of news, called the Overseas News Agency, was announced this week.

Officers are: President, Jacob Blaustein, of Baltimore, director of Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co.; vice-presidents, George Backer, publisher of the New York Post, and Harold K. Guinzburg, president of Viking Press; secretary and managing director, Jacob Landau; chairman of the board of directors, Herbert Bayard Swope, former executive editor of the New York World; vice-chairman of the board, William Allen White, publisher of The Emporia Gazette.

Members of the board, who include representatives of the three leading religious denominations, are Dr. Frank Aydelette, ex-president of Swarthmore College and head of the Institute for Advanced studies, Princeton; the Rev. Father Robert I. Gannon, president, Fordham University; John Francis Neylan, of San Francisco; William Jay Schieffelin; Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University; Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland, and Hendrik Willem van Loon, the author.

Although an outgrowth of the long-established Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the O.N.A. will be general in scope and wholly separate from the J.T.A., which will continue to function. Brought into being by a need of which the J.T.A. covered only a small section, the O.N.A. will concern itself primarily with covering the tribulations and triumphs of minorities, reporting all important developments affecting their national, political and religious life.

It will cover accurately and objectively the type of news which today, because of the pressure of spot war news, is either crowded out or forgotten. It will in no sense attempt to compete with existing news services, to which it will regard itself as supplementary. It will devote itself exclusively to reporting facts. It will indulge in no propaganda, preach no theory or philosophy.

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Services Set Today For Mrs. S. Schensul

Mrs. Leah Schatz Schensul, 33, of Kalamazoo, Mich., died Tuesday in Detroit, Mich., where she was visiting.

Survivors are her husband, Sam Schensul; her mother, Mrs. Hattie

Schatz; three sisters, Miss Dorothy Schatz, Miss Libby Schatz, Indianapolis, and Miss Frieda Schatz of Greensburg, and two brothers, Harry Schatz of Rushville, and Aaron Schatz of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. today at the Aaron-Ruben funeral home. Burial will be in Indianapolis.

FUN FOR ALL!

JOINT PICNIC

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● PEOPLE And ● PLACES

BY
SEYMOUR
PINKUS

I'm faced with quite a task today. It is the job of tickling this old typewriter and "tickling" a case of poison ivy at the same time. After reading every known article on the evil plant and after examining every known species so that I would be sure to avoid contact with the stuff, I done went ahead and got it anyhow. That's what a guy gets for being overcautious.



Say, as a reminder, don't forget the Workman's Circle picnic at Columbia Park Sunday, July 28. There will be prizes, games, dancing, refreshments and a heck of a lot of fun. So, be there, will ya?

In the last column a word or two was devoted to wondering what has happened to some of the gang. Our spies got to working and here's the lowdown—Ida Logan is busy working for the

Workman's Circle Club, Janet Patnick is teaching dancing at the Communal Building and Harry Hochman is busy running Sam's Subway while his dad is away on another walking trip. We thought he had enough last year, but the man's a glutton for punishment and really goes in for this physical torture, pardon, I mean culture, stuff. Saw Goldie Pardo on the street and she is cashing at Shane's restaurant, saw Lou Fink in front of his place just after writing the last column, so that takes care of that.

Attention, gents! Jackelyn Zalkind from New York is here visiting the Hochmans—phone number is—well, you find that out. Irvin Rose is still in the flower business—so don't forget him when you need some posies.

Spent a week ago Sunday out at the Platts' beautiful summer place on the White river. Speaking of heaven, well just listen to this. They have a motor boat, private landing, pingpong, archery, swings, picnic tables, private bar, etc., etc. The Platt youngsters, Ronald, Louis and Gordon, showed the missus and me around and it sure was one swell-elegant Sunday. While out there we saw Fred Tuchman and his younger brother out in a boat, Edna Weisman, Marvin Weisman and his wife, Norman Weisman, Al Weisman and his bride from New York, the elder Mr. Weisman and Mrs. Harold Platt. Boy, oh boy, you can't tell this Yiddisher that there isn't anything to do in and around Nap-town.

We have just learned that Daniel Frisch, Zionist leader, is retiring from the Washington Loan and Finance Company.

Joe Caresky, Dr. Bennie Fisher, Dr. Fogle and Harry Hochman are all going up to Lake Wawasee the first part of August for a vacation. What a combination of h—l raisers if there ever was a combine! The boys said everything will be just hunky doly if they can find someone to cook the vittles, preferably a she-male. Knowing these eggs as I do, I feel sure they won't stay hungry long!

Here's sumpin' for you. When Sadie Naperstick was taken to the hospital to await the arrival of her baby, of course, Bill and the Schuchmans parked and waited anxiously outside the delivery room. They came to the hospital in the wee small hours of the morning and found a man lying on one of the benches asleep and apparently waiting for the nurse to come out with his newly born. Well, Sadie's baby didn't come that night and so the next evening, as Bill and the Schuchmans gathered once more, this man again was asleep on the bench. After a while the nurse came out with a baby it wasn't Bill's—so Mrs. Schuchman nudged the man and said that the nurse was holding his baby. The man told her politely to mind her own business. You see, he'd been using the waiting room of the maternity ward as a flop house and for all I know it's still his nightly abode. What some pippels won't do!

Jennie Kammins is doing much better at the Methodist Hospital after two blood transfusions. Her temperature has come down and she's eating much better. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Sid Weinstein has one of those shiny new Buicks. Playing golf at Riverside last Saturday and Sunday were, among others, Ed Cohn and Burt Kohn, Max Plesser and Max Lerner and Daniel Frisch, Leo Selig and Jacob Solotken. The tennis enthusiasts at Fall Creek last Sunday included Bernice Kaplan, Phil Hyman and Si Marmalad.

Well, brethren and sistern, the itch has done got me again and I had better follow through with a good dousing of pink lotion. See you soon and drop us a line, will ya?



See Large Crowd For Joint U. H. C., C. H. C. Picnic This Sunday At Columbia Park

One of the largest picnic crowds of the year is expected at the joint picnic this Sunday of the United Hebrew Congregation and the Central Hebrew Congregation in Columbia Park.

No admission fee will be charged, it was announced.

Heading the workers for the affair are Harry Gross and Max Sachs. They will be assisted by Jake Friedman, Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank, Mrs. A. Pozner, Mrs. H. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. A. Draizor, Mrs. Slutsky, Mrs. Rothbard and Mrs. Max Sachs.

Entertainment has been arranged and food and refreshments pre-

pared, it was said. A total of \$50 in cash prizes has been planned.

Florence Jaffe left Sunday for an extended trip to Miami Beach, Fla., where she will visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller. She will return in the fall to resume her studies at Butler University.

Seminary To Form Institutes For Jewish Study In 100 Cities

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK—The Jewish Theological Seminary this week announced establishment of the National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies, with the stated aim of creating a more informed Jewish laity which will recognize the vast significance of religious traditions for the preservation of liberty in our time.

Dr. Israel M. Goldman, rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Providence, will be national director. Dr. Louis Finkelstein, president of the Seminary, will be president of the Academy. In a statement issued after the organization meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. Finkelstein said:

"The National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies will seek to strengthen the faith in God and in human dignity, by spreading information regarding the Jewish religious tradition. Jewish learning has always been the foundation of the Jewish faith. It is particularly important that this foundation be strong in our time when the great Jewish centers of learning in Europe have been so ruthlessly destroyed."

The Academy will launch a popular adult Jewish education movement in this country next November. It will function through approximately 100 affiliated institutes for Adult Jewish Education in every part of the country.

This Week In 1937 1938 1939

1937

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bartick announce the birth of a son. A daughter is born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Axelrod. Mrs. Rebecca Lockman dies at 62. A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. S. Steinberg. Senator Weiss, president of Indianapolis Zionist District, takes vigorous exception to proposed partition of Palestine, says the plan will never be implemented.

1938

A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwartz. Mr. Harry Sebel, 47, dies in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Block announce the birth of a son.

1939

Mrs. M. L. Hurwich, prominent South Bend Jewish leader, dies of injuries suffered in an automobile crash. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg announce the birth of a son. Miss Esther Hersh, 28, dies at South Bend. Dr. Ebner Blatt sails from San Francisco for a several months' cruise in the South Sea Islands.

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By PHINEAS BIRON

THIS AND THAT—The Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, who was carrying on a one-man campaign against un-American forces long before the G-men woke up to the fifth column peril, suspects that the jury which acquitted those "Christian Fronters" in Brooklyn recently was subjected to undue influence, and that not all the jurors were free of bias in favor of the men on trial for sedition. . . . Twenty-year-old Hazel Scott is making quite a name for herself as a singer of Jewish songs, such as "Eli, Eli," "Kol Nidre" and "Yiddishe Mama." . . . Which would be nothing startling were it not for the fact that Hazel is a coffee-colored swing singer from Harlem and works in a Broadway night club for her living. . . . Did you know that it was Washington Irving who told Sir Walter Scott all about Rebecca Gratz, who became

the prototype for the Rebecca of "Ivanhoe"? And that Rebecca's father, Michael Gratz, at one time owned Kentucky's Mammoth Cave? (Continued on Page 8)

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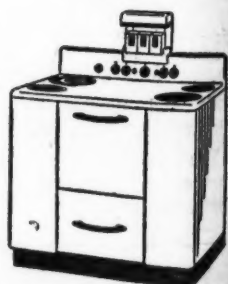
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PLAIN TALK

By AL SEGAL
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BURNING BUSH

ON VACATION: Your correspondent has a matter of his conscience to report: At the World's Fair in New York he stood in front of the Italian building between conflicting emotions.

On one side the aesthete in him said: "What beauty this is! In short, this is really something. This grandeur of the architect's work! This loveliness of the waterfall! This . . . this . . . this everything! Let's go in."

On the other side his hard-bitten prejudice whispered hoarsely: "Don't you dare go into this house. This is that so-and-so Mussolini's house. You certainly won't stultify yourself by going into his house. That black-hander! That anti-Semite!"

So he thought on the matter and finally replied: "Well, there's something to be said on both sides. I guess I should spit my execration on any work of Mussolini. On the other hand, I must confess this is really beautiful. As a civilized man I am aware that Mussolini is only skin-deep while beauty is one of the everlasting verities. So, for the sake of beauty, I shall enter this building while at the same time my mind gives out execration against Mussolini. Figuratively, you might say, I shall spit on Mussolini."

But, as he wandered among the beautiful things that Italy had assembled there he forgot all about Mussolini. It wasn't Mussolini who created these vases, or wove this tapestry, or hammered these things out of silver and gold; these were of the loveliness of a great people. It's a pity, he said, that people who can do work like this have to go and die for the skulduggeries of a Mussolini.

Your correspondent hoped that not many Italians would be killed in the war. He thought: We certainly need Italians in the world to make silver cups and sing opera.

Yet amid these mellow meditations his conscience suddenly felt disturbed again. He was at the point of buying an Italian doll for his grandchild Ellen.

"Now, now Segal," his conscience interrupted, "remember this is an Italian doll. Remember fascism, anti-Semitism and all that. Think of Mussolini, that no-good, that blood-sucker."

He thought on the matter this way and that and finally came to a conclusion: "Well, there's something to be said on both sides. There's this one side and then there's the other. The other side is that this is a most beautiful doll. This golden hair! This pretty face! This gay dress! . . . And, besides, I guess Ellen will like it. . . . Wrap it up, please."

Your correspondent submits the whole thing to the judgment of the readers, humbly.

HOWEVER, he made haste from the Italian building to find the Palestine Pavilion. O Lord God of Israel, he mused, if I have sinned in visiting the wicked Italians, wit-

Freedom of The Press

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jewish Post solicits letters from its readers. All letters, however, must be signed, otherwise they will not be considered.

How Refugees Living in Cuba Could Be Assisted Told To the Editor:

Refugees crowd the streets of Havana in all too noticeable num-

bers. More than 6,000 arrived there in the past few years; some 20,000 immigrants from Eastern and Central Europe had settled in Cuba previously. There is appalling des-

ness that I am hastening now toward the house of my own people, the Jews.

He stood quite awhile before a life-size photographic mural of the chaltzim marching to their work in the field. He thought this was the loveliest thing in the pavilion—these faces of Jews bright with hopefulness, these hands of Jews molded new and strong by stern toil, these feet of Jews rooted at last in the soil after the long wandering.

[The faces of Jews he had seen all over New York were dark with their worries and their eyes looked tired and their voices were the hollow voices of people who had

come to the bottom of despair. What's next? they were asking. What's next? What's next? What might happen next in the world didn't seem to matter much anymore; they had been numbed by all the pain that had gone before.]

Your correspondent's eyes felt comforted to look at these chaltzim, for he himself was sick and tired of gazing into the darkness of the world. So from the Italians he is bringing home this doll which will inform Ellen that things which are decently fine can come out of people we call enemies; he is bringing home the luminous faces of these Jews which are bright with great dreams.

titution among them, which the Joint Distribution Committee has done much to relieve. There is need, however, for the construction task of training these otherwise hopeless wanderers to the new life that they must find on this side of the Atlantic.

I have only recently returned from Cuba, and I was amazed to find how closely conditions there resembled the situation I found in South America two years ago, when I visited the Jewish communities in Brazil and the Argentine to investigate possibilities for the absorption of Jewish refugees.

In Brazil a colony of German Jewish refugees had settled, and to the extent that it was equipped to engage in productive labor, had taken root. However, among the 10,000 Jewish residents in prosperous San Paulo there were some 2,000 peddlers and petty merchants. The Jewish community—which incidentally is distinguished for its philanthropy and public spirit, for the clinics, day nurseries, kindergartens, community center and synagogues it has established—was greatly concerned

with the serious problems that would inevitably arise unless this large group were retrained for more productive labor. All agreed on the crying need for the ORT program in that area and were greatly interested in the possibility of establishing agricultural colonies and industrial trade schools.

The situation is even worse in Cuba since the refugees are forbidden to take jobs, and the consequent idleness and fear of the future has terribly shaken their morale. Presumably, most of the refugees are there as temporary visitors, and it is expected that (Continued on page 6)

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The

SOCIETY

Page



Home Wedding For Hochman-Berman Nuptials Sunday

The wedding of Miss Rosalyn Anne Hochman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Hochman, to Dr. Ralph A. Berman, son of Mrs. Ida Berman, of South Bend, will take place at 4:00 p. m., Sunday, July 21, at the home of the bride. Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt will officiate. Only the immediate family will attend the ceremony. A reception for friends will be held from 8 to 10 p. m. No invitations have been issued.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William Napierstick announce the birth of a daughter Thursday, July 11, at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stern announce the birth of a son Friday, July 12, at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. George Rubins and sister from Cincinnati and Mrs. A. L. Block left by train July 16 for a month's stay in California.

Miss Lollie Ringold had her brother Joe from Toledo with her as guest and motored back to Toledo with him for a visit.

Mrs. Florence Shnewind has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Belle Stein has returned to Lafayette after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Saul Solomon.

The Misses Fannie and Jennie Urbach have returned from New York.

Miss Janet Cooler is in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Isaac Efroymsen and daughter Mary and Mrs. Isaac Born are home after a motor trip to New York and Atlantic City. While in the East, Mrs. Born visited her daughter and family in Philadelphia and brought her granddaughter to Indianapolis for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohn, 3929 Graceland avenue, are on a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freeman are in California.

Mrs. Herman Strashun has her niece as a guest.

The Misses Jennie and Bessie Ringold are back from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Ben Maierfson and daughter Phyllis have returned from ten days in New York City where they were guests of Mrs. Maierfson's sister, Miss Ida Koor.

Mrs. Anna Reich and son Edward are in Los Angeles and Catalina Island for the summer.

Indianapolis Date Clearance Bureau

Sunday, July 28

Young Circle League Picnic—Columbia Park.

Sunday, August 18

Jewish War Veterans' Picnic—Broad Ripple Park.

Sam Kroot left Wednesday to attend the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Miss Lille Mae Smith, 4463 Washington boulevard, has returned home from a two weeks' stay in Chicago, where she visited her cousins, Miss Bessie Wolk and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schlieman. Many affairs were given in honor of her visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Benno Gundelfinger left July 9 via motor for an eight weeks' stay in California.

Mrs. Melvin Atlans and daughter Joan are in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cassell and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Efroymsen are en route home after a motor trip to California.

Mrs. Sarah Epstein of Indianapolis, formerly of Greensburg, spent the week at Lake Tippecanoe as guest of Miss Helen Azimow and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Felson are expected to return this week-end from a vacation which included a trip to Cincinnati and a visit to Lake Michigan and Chicago.

Mrs. Harry S. Joseph, 2108 N. Meridian street, is visiting in St. Louis, Kansas City and Sedalia, Mo. She will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Theresa Drohlich, and brothers, Robert and Albert, in Sedalia.

Mrs. Mannie Zalkind and daughter Jacqueline, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hochman. Mrs. Zalkind is Mrs. Hochman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hochman and daughter Harriett, of Vancouver, British Columbia, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Jeanette Essell, of New York City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Berman, for three weeks.

Mrs. Pearl Weingart and daughter Margaret, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Weingart's sister, Mrs. Morris Klein, and her brothers, Henry and Jack Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger attended the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kline and daughter Bernice are going to Cincinnati Sunday to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Miss Ruth Lee Shapiro has returned to West Lafayette after spending a month with her parents and brother in New York City.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(Continued from page 5)

they will eventually migrate to other countries. It is hard to see such migration as a solution for them, however, unless they are retrained into trades and occupations that will make them completely acceptable immigrants in South America or elsewhere. A most useful purpose would be served if, while they wait for quota numbers which are long in coming, they could be taught these useful trades. It would help restore their morale by giving promise for the future; it would occupy their leisure, of which they have unfortunately only too much. In brief, there is in Cuba as in South America an urgent need for the ORT constructive program.

At present there are economic and legal complications which present difficulties, but it is hoped that a way will be found. Meanwhile, the Quakers are doing a good job on a limited scale.

I visited the Finca, or farm, conducted by the Quakers under the direction of Emmett W. Gulley.

In this farm are housed 57 young refugees who are getting practical experience in gardening, weaving, wood-turning and general mechanics. In addition, courses are given in Spanish, in American history, current events and English. The spirit of these young refugees is in marked contrast to the apathy of the forlorn emigrants who throng the Havana quays and stare listlessly out on the harbor.

The refugees themselves are aware of the need and have organized a self-help society with a membership of 1,000. The head of this organization is a refugee named Garfinkel; they have an efficient director whose name is Weiss. This organization carries on cultural, recreational and vocational guidance activities in quarters rented from the Zionists. Here are given courses in English and Spanish; and the spirit of the members is kept up with weekly concerts and entertainments.

What is lacking is a more efficient and scientific program of rehabilitation and retraining. There are too few trained teachers, and the organization of courses is imperfect. The ORT could very

profitably take over the work which these refugees have begun and which they cannot maintain efficiently because of the inadequate means at their disposal; the

(Continued on page 7)

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Between You and Me—

by PAUL A. PETERS

LITRY NOTE

Wendell L. Willkie, the personable gentleman who is making a bid to change his home address to the White House, Washington, is a man of culture and good reading habits. . . . Among the load of good books an interviewer spotted on Willkie's desk was Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene."

CONVENTION NOTES

Our Pittsburgh agent reports that Dr. Stephen S. Wise, as usual, "quite stole the show" at the recent Z. O. A. convention. . . . At the Syria Mosque he told the perspiring audience he would measure the length of his speech by the use of one handkerchief—and he did. . . . During the singing of Hatikvah he seized by the shoulders a man on the platform and swung him around to attention. . . . Many delegates likened the Kaufmann boom to the development of the Willkie campaign. . . . Most of them had never seen Kaufmann. . . . When they finally met and heard him they were captivated by his affability and charm. . . . Suggestion that the presidency be abandoned in favor of a collegium moved some delegates to remark that it was downright polygamy that was being proposed—saddling the president with six wives. . . . At one stage of the proceedings Dr. Nahum Goldmann calmly sat on the platform reading a newspaper. . . . Last year everybody tossed brickbats at Britain. . . . This year the brickbats were made of rubber and were accompanied by pledges of cooperation and support. . . . Artist Elias M. Grossman staged a dramatic one-man show for a select few in a remote corner of the exhibition room. . . . The man who directed the Kaufmann campaign, Hyman Schulson, is a pleasant chap, a lawyer, Phi Beta Kappa, and Palestinian-born. . . . Saul Spiro, president of the Pittsburgh Zionist District, brought his appropriately named son, Herzl, to the final session, at which youth was discussed. . . . Rabbis led all others in the professions represented at the convention, with journalists running them a close second. . . . One never realizes how many newspapermen there are until one tries to get a seat at the press table. During the height of the convention excitement, President Solomon Goldman frequently turned to Judge Rothenberg for judicial decisions on questions of parliamentary procedure. . . . And the judge invariably came through with a ruling which met the occasion. . . . Delegates who were in the public eye: Busy Aaron Riche of Los Angeles, enthusiastic Rabbi Joseph Shubow of Boston, efficient Simon Shetzer of Detroit, Senator Jacob Weiss of Indiana, quiet Robert Szold of Pelman, N. Y., attractive Mrs. John Gunther, exotic Naomi Brodie of Junior Hadassah.

ENEALOGICAL NOTE

Adrien Marquet, Minister of Interior in the Petain Government and conceded to be one of the most powerful figures in the French Fascist regime, is an outspoken anti-Semite. . . . However, if France should one day adopt anything like the Nazi Nuremberg Laws, Marquet may have to go the way of former Premier Bela Imredi of Hungary. . . . For he was born of a Jewish family named Markovitch, we are reliably informed.

ISH-MASH

Next fall the producers of "Margin for Error" will stage "Big Story," a play by Lee Falk about an American correspondent in Rome. Sam Leven will play the lead role. Sam Lev, prominent Broadway scenic artist, has been assigned to design the stage setting. To get an idea of what a news agency looks like, Lev visited and sketched the New York office of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. If and when you see "Big Story," remember that the Italian news agency depicted therein was modeled from the J. T. A., whose Rome correspondent was expelled from Italy two years ago in what was the opening gun of Italy's anti-Semitic campaign. . . . Dr. David Lvovitch, O. R. T. leader, has recovered from an eye operation he underwent recently. . . . Congrats to the Canadian Jewish Chronicle on its caption over an editorial on Ford's refusal to make airplane engines for Britain. It read: "The Ford That Shifts Into Neutral." . . . Among the passengers on the Italian Steamship Rodi, captured by the British while on the way with Jewish immigrants to Palestine, was Nahim Goldin, Jewish Agency director at Trieste. His wife gave birth to a still-born child during the confusion on board the ship after its capture.

Miss Lillian Klezmer and Miss Evelyn Lob have returned from a 10 days' stay at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Fineberg and Mr. and Mrs. Art Casell spent last Sunday in Kokomo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaeger.

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FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(Continued from Page 6)

ORT could obtain trained teachers, and organize a proper curriculum.

The refugees are themselves aware of the inadequacy of their program, and are struggling valiantly to overcome it. They have recently organized a number of trade courses, but they lack money for paid teachers, and must therefore charge a tuition fee, which most of their members are unable to afford.

The courses to date are few in number but excellent. They include a course for masseurs, for locksmiths and electricians, for milliners, for glovemaking, for cosmeticians and for dressmakers.

There are available among the refugees themselves competent and experienced persons to give these courses. The teachers, moreover, have the necessary tools and equipment which they managed to bring over with them from Europe. The teacher in the electrical and locksmithing class is a Cuban citizen, who has a fairly well equipped shop in the heart of Havana. The teacher of the cosmetic course formerly headed a cosmetic school in Vienna. Under proper auspices, and with small expenditure, there is a nucleus here for a genuine trade school, which could be combined with a workshop and centered under one roof.

At a cost of from 10,000 to 15,000 pesos, ORT could take over this work, and in cooperation with the refugee society, organize it thoroughly.

There are few places in which the practical value and effectiveness of the ORT program could be better demonstrated than in Havana.

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Our Film Folk of HOLLYWOOD

By HELEN ZIGMOND

HOLLYWOOD—It seems extremely one-sided to spread over the nation's head-lines the high salaries paid top-notch movie folk. Each year when the list is made public from income tax returns . . . the press greets it as something staggering. This year Louis B. Mayer's face flashed across printed pages . . . he headed the list. A more equitable arrangement would be the publishing of ALL top bracketers . . . why put the spotlight on just the salaried group who at least EARN their income?

"Child of All Nations, Mother to All!" . . . a patriotic poem written by Irving Caesar twenty-one years ago . . . and more

timely than ever . . . will be published as a song. The proceeds go to war relief funds.

Caesar's Safety Songs for Children have been so beneficial he wishes somebody would write a safety song for him about the stock market!

Hollywoddities: Aben Kandel was called in to rewrite the scene.
(Continued on page 8)

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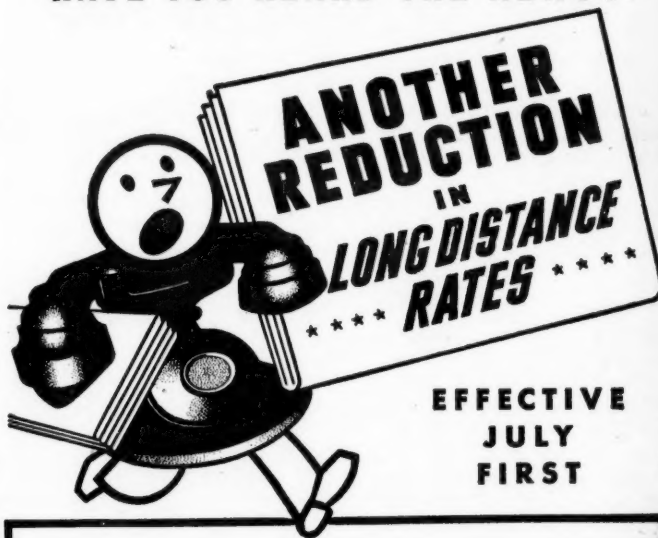
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Ten times since 1926 out-of-town telephone rates have been lowered . . . during the same period service became faster, clearer and more accurate!

The new rates apply within the state. It costs less now for person-to-person calls over 48 miles, and for station-to-station calls over 90 miles. The low Night and Sunday rates have, in many instances, been reduced still further.

Long Distance is the *personal* way to keep in touch across the miles . . . the *quick, convenient* way to do business. And now it's more *economical* than ever.

TYPICAL RATE REDUCTIONS on Long Distance Calls Within Indiana

BETWEEN	AND	3 Minutes Daytime Station-to-Station*		3 Minutes Daytime Person-to-Person*	
		Old Rate	New Rate	Old Rate	New Rate
Kokomo	Bloomington	\$0.60	\$0.55	\$1.05	\$0.75
Indianapolis	New Albany65	.55	1.10	.75
South Bend	Anderson70	.60	1.15	.85
Anderson	Jeffersonville75	.65	1.20	.90
New Albany	Muncie80	.65	1.25	.90
Indianapolis	Evansville85	.70	1.30	1.00
Marion	Vincennes90	.75	1.35	1.05
Bloomington	Michigan City95	.75	1.35	1.05
Muncie	Evansville	1.05	.80	1.45	1.10
Evansville	South Bend	1.20	1.00	1.60	1.35

Ask the Long Distance operator for rates from your city to any other points in which you are interested.

*Rates are lower still after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday.

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Jewish Post

A Journal for Indiana Jewry

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G. M. COHEN—Publisher

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Telephones LIncoln 3403-3404.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1940

HEBREW CALENDAR

Tisha B'Ab.....Aug. 13
Rosh Hashonah.....Oct. 3, 4
Yom Kippur.....Oct. 12
First Day of Succoth.....Oct. 17
Hoshanah Rabbah.....Oct. 23
Shmini Atzereth.....Oct. 24

THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

An advertiser in our Passover edition last April came in the office this week, paid his bill, and entered into the records, probably the oddest, but yet quite understandable reason, for advertising in any Jewish publication. During the heyday of the Ku Klux Klan, he explained, he had been duped into joining, and ever since, although his membership was never divulged, had gone out of his way to prove to all the world that he never at any time ever held any prejudice against his Jewish friends and neighbors.

The departure from Indianapolis of Abner Schwartz, who was president of the Temple Young People's League, elevates into the president's chair David M. Cook. This is the first time in my memory that a vice president has succeeded into the highest office in this way in any of the city's Jewish organizations.

Somebody in charge of publicity for a new club called the G. A. B. sent in last Thursday, after our deadline, two or three items. I returned the items with a note saying that they had arrived too late for publication, and asked that the news be sent before 6 p. m., Wednesday, in the future. Sure enough my admonition was followed. This week the G. A. B. news came in on Tuesday. It was the same sheet of paper I had returned the previous week, with not one item changed.

Perhaps in the days of real immigration, you may have heard many stories of friends and relatives who, separated as one or another migrated to the United States, years later met on a street in Des Moines, Iowa, or Houston, Texas. You've probably heard how Dan Frisch and Eli Katz came across one another in a butcher shop in Terre Haute, just a year or so after Mr. Frisch had arrived here from Rumania. As youths they had attended the same Yeshiva, and the butcher, not knowing this of course, but realizing that both were from Rumania, introduced them. Mr. Katz recognized Mr. Frisch first, but they soon were in each others arms. Now comes another story. In Vienna Philip Juran and Joe Adelsman were the closest of friends. Juran got his visa first and after reaching New York, was sent to Indianapolis. He never heard from his friend again. Then one day, he was told by another refugee that a man named Adelsman, from Vienna, was working in Lafayette. Well, you know the rest of the story, without me telling it to you.

Editorial Page

Why of The Academy For Adult Jewish Studies

NEWS of the formation of a National Academy for Adult Jewish Studies with institutes in over a hundred Jewish communities throughout the United States focuses attention on a problem which, although not new, has in the past few years changed its emphasis and as a consequence its urgency.

The change is this. A few years ago you as an adult needed to know Jewish history and ethics and achievements, and even religion, because your child was growing up in a home lacking in Jewish content and Jewish ceremonials. Somewhere you had become a "lost generation." It was necessary, from the standpoint of the continuity of existence of the Jew and Judaism, that you acquire enough knowledge of who you were to be able to cooperate with the Sunday School and the Temple who were working feverishly to prevent your son and daughter from following your indifferent path.

But today the need is a different one. Today

your own moral stamina is endangered. Too many of you are beginning to hate yourself, and to wish that you had not been born a Jew. Your stiff upper lip is beginning to waver, not so much because you thought the situation through, but more because of the continued impact of horrible events. You feel that never in all Jewish history was the situation so critical.

You had never heard of Chemielnicki, and your knowledge of Jewish history since the dispersion probably started and ended with what you had heard superficially of the Spanish Inquisition. You thought that Hitler was a madman who brought back the persecution of ages buried in history. You wouldn't know that actually the one hundred years or so before Hitler was really what was abnormal. Persecution, you didn't know, was the norm of Jewish history.

To know is to understand, and you don't know, consequently you can't understand.

It is this condition that the new academy hopes to attack.

The New News Agency

WHY the newly announced Overseas Agency should be of such significance to Jews may not at first seem evident to some, but to those who realize what service the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has performed in the past ten years, the reasons behind the new organization become obvious.

In the past few years especially, but for many years before that, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency has been the information service for the Jewish world. A pogrom in Rumania might never be reported to the world at large were it not for the trained newspapermen of the J. T. A. An uprising in North Africa reaches the daily press as a street fight, but the Jewish Telegraphic Agency account tells how only Jewish people were attacked, and relates how Jewish houses and synagogues were ransacked.

As a result, a few years ago the J. T. A. was transformed from a private agency into a com-

munal one. The J. T. A. now is supported by Jewish communities throughout the United States in allocations from united drives.

So far as the Jewish people were concerned, the J. T. A. was sufficient, although it could have done a better job were more money placed at its disposal. But the J. T. A. dispatches were looked at askance by the large news distributing agencies. The J. T. A.'s viewpoint could so easily be called biased. It is here that the Overseas News Agency will step in. Although news of all minorities and religious groups will be reported, still it will provide that authoritative and unbiased source which cannot be questioned on grounds of self-interest. An unimpeachable board, and the trained newspapermen as its officers, give assurance that the strictest rules of reporting will be followed. The new agency has many difficulties to overcome, but its need, especially in these days, is all too obvious.

Current Comment

Youth Turning Its Back on Problems Deplored by The Jewish Advocate of Boston—It is difficult to take seriously the news report that a responsible New York Jewish youth organization, holding its convention at a summer resort a few weeks ago, barred all mention of world affairs and spent its time swimming, golfing, dancing and eating.

This hardly seems to be in the tradition of youth, which has such a vital interest in world affairs, and which of right should express views on matters affecting its welfare. If American young people have reached the age where they can become completely oblivious to the greater issues and the greater problems confronting the world, a sorry state of affairs exists. While these young people were indulging in all their recreational luxuries there were events abroad and in our own country which were of historic import and which affected the very lives of these indifferent swimmers and golfers. They closed their eyes to the headlines of horror; they shut their ears to the pitiful cries of millions calling for help; they concentrated their annual convention on a continuous round of pleasure and gaiety.

Is it in the hands of such as these that the future lies? Should not young people be actively interested and vociferous in their espousal of movements and reforms and progressive causes? Where is the courage and the vitality and the zeal which have inevitably come to be associated with youth? There have been other youth conventions in recent weeks, and these have served in some measures to restore our faith in young people. Here there was earnest discussion of world problems, of American problems, of Jewish problems. The discussants realized that they could not solve these problems, but they wanted to know, they wanted to analyze, they wanted to

express their views. It will be a sorry day indeed when all youth adopts the simple procedure of ignoring the vital things of life. It will be unnatural.

Food Now Primary Need, Morris Troper Says on Return From Lisbon; Emigration No Longer a Solution—Hundreds of refugees are leaving Germany, Austria, Lithuania, Latvia across Siberia via China and Japan to North and South American ports. Many refugees are seeking a haven in such places as Tangier, Angola, Cassablanca, but only a few are fortunate enough to be able to proceed even there. It is clear that emigration under present conditions no longer offers much of a solution to the problem. The primary need has reduced itself to one of providing food, shelter, clothing and medical aid to the enormous refugee populations which, unless assistance is brought from somewhere, are doomed to physical and moral disintegration.

What stands out in this whole situation is the tragic plight of hundreds of thousands of terrified and helpless children, many of them bereft of parents, forced to undertake long journeys under the most trying circumstances in search of some safety, deprived of all the basic necessities of life and undergoing every type of privation. Starvation has already cast its gloomy shadow across the continent and naturally hits the children first. Milk is a luxury, butter a rarity. If in this tragedy at least some measure of relief and security could be brought to the children of Europe, a great deal will have been accomplished. However, quick action is necessary if the little life left in many of these children is not to be snuffed out. This much at least America must do.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

... Walter Winchell reports a sign in a Chicago window proclaiming that the Jewish proprietor of the establishment would rather deal with a hundred Nazis than with one Jew. It seems the place is an undertaker's parlor.

REFUGEE REPORT—Doing her bit for Europe's child refugees is Luise Rainer, who has been working incognito, under an assumed name, with the United States Committee for Care of European Children. Luise hasn't heard from her father since he got caught in the Nazi invasion of Belgium, where he was awaiting his visa for America. ... About to make his debut as a dramatic director in this country is Heinrich Schnitzler, son of Arthur. His first effort will be a production of his famous father's famous play, "The Affairs of Anatol."

ABOUT PEOPLE—We don't remember it ourselves, but a reliable informant insists that Edmund I. Kaufmann, the new Z. O. A. proxy, was a candidate for the presidency of the B'nai B'rith a few years ago, but was defeated by Henry Moskowsky. ... Star of the recent performance of "Carmen" given for the British War Relief in New York was Lillian Taiz, wife of Sam (Gunga Din) Jaffe. ... So gently must a violinist's precious hands be treated that Mischa Elman refuses to carry so much as his violin case just before a concert. ... Clifford Odets may give Broadway a new play based on the life of the famed dancer Nijinsky.

Our Film Folk

(Continued from Page 1)

ario (written by someone else) of his own novel, "City for Conquest."

Director Al Rogell gave a party ... sent out invitations which read, "Admit bearer and ONE wife."

Newest star to crash Hollywood is "Schlemiel" ... not that that's anything new ... but this schlemiel is a simian—pet monkey of Wesley Ruggles ... and will be featured in a series of shorts advertising soap products.

Jack Benny and Fred Allen, the windy feudists, are coining and billing—mostly billing. Cast in equal roles for "Love Thy Neighbor," they face the acute problem of who gets first credit. Art department plans a sort of a juggling act of the names as they flash on the screen so neither can claim top place.

After scanning the day's portion of the script, a particularly difficult scene, Director Curtis exclaimed, "Boy! I'd hate to be in my shoes today!"

Groucho, returning from a fishing trip, shook his head when asked if he had caught anything. "I always feel lucky when I get my bait back!"

MONUMENT UNVEILING

A monument for Elias W. Duberger will be unveiled at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 21, at Beth El cemetery. Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt will officiate.